

Girls of Fifth Avenue Store
To Feed Wounded Soldiers
J. M. Gidding & Co., 164 Fifth Avenue, has reserved front window space for wounded soldiers during the parade of the 27th Division.
Girls of the store will serve the wounded boys a luncheon after the parade of the 27th Division. Many of the girls are going to cook pies, cakes and things at home.

Tobacco Trade Splits on Who Pays War Taxes

United Cigar Stores Company Raises Prices, While Schulte Company Doesn't

There's Talk of Battle

Thomas F. Ryan Said To Be Responsible for the Situation, but This Is Denied

A trade war which threatens to split the retail tobacco business wide apart came out in the open yesterday between the interests of the United and Schulte cigar stores.

In the background hovers the shadow of Thomas Fortune Ryan, suggested by the United people as the possible explanation of the situation. In the foreground, as the immediate subject of controversy, looms the discrepancy in prices now charged for cigarettes by the two biggest chain store tobacco retailers in the country.

The trouble began, when, with the imposition by the government of the new increased tax on smoking materials, the United Cigar Stores jumped the prices on some of the most popular cigarettes. That was on March 6. The Schulte people stood pat on the old rates.

"Disruptive Tactics" Charged
The United interests promptly took the matter to the trade, charging the competitive concern with "disruptive tactics."

"It is generally understood," said Edward Wise, president of the United company, commenting on the situation yesterday, "that Thomas F. Ryan has recently bought into the Schulte corporation. The tactics of corporations of which Mr. Ryan has been the guiding genius in the past are well known. They have been disruptive tactics of this sort."

To this interpretation of the matter the Schulte people entered emphatic denial.

"There is positively no truth in the assertion that Thomas F. Ryan has any interest in the Schulte Cigar Stores," said Arthur S. Meyer, vice-president of the company.

"Certain interests," he continued, "have sought to buy a considerable share in the Schulte company. At the present time we have the offer of these people under consideration. It is not yet certain whether or not it will be accepted by us."

Improper and Unwise
Asked if Mr. Ryan was represented among these interests, Mr. Meyer replied:

"It would be absolutely improper and absolutely unwise for me to go into that now."

The Schulte stores, Mr. Meyer explained, had large stocks of several brands of cigarettes on hand when the tax went into effect. The company's feeling, he said, was that its customers should, in fairness, get these goods at the old price.

"The United stores, on the contrary," he said, "apparently felt that the tax should be added to the consumer's cost at once."

Mr. Wise, of the United, took strong exception to this view.
"I do not see," he protested, "how the Schulte people can possibly make such a claim. Furthermore, I do not believe they had any large stocks on hand when the new tax became operative."

"We're willing to go to the mat on this proposition," is the way Mr. Meyer put it. "We advertised that we would sell at the old prices for one week. I

don't make any promises, but we may now keep it up much longer."

Mr. Wise was equally emphatic in stating that the United will maintain its present rates. In a statement dictated just before leaving his office last night he said on behalf of the United company:

"We have started no trade war nor any other kind of war on the Schulte stores. Reports that we are going to lower prices is wrong. As usual, Mr. Schulte is seeking cheap publicity."

"Our prices are the same as they always were. There has been no change. We just added the war tax."

"We set the prices and the other tobacco companies usually follow suit, but the Schulte company did not. What they (the Schulte company) will do or will not do is a matter of complete indifference to us."

Mr. Meyer's dictated reply to this is: "Mr. Wise's second statement surprises us rather more than his first. Considering that the original publicity came from him, and that we merely answered his statement, his present criticism scarcely seems in order."

"We believe the cause of Mr. Wise's unusual incoherence is clear. He prepared his first statement for trade paper consumption, where price maintenance is the supreme virtue, and he was usually irritated that this statement now appears in the public press, where a different point of view may be anticipated."

Adopted Son Will Get Half of Estate Of William Yawkey

Two Trust Funds of Half Million Each Provided for Lad in School, Besides One-Half of the Residue

Thomas Austin Yawkey, sixteen years old, a student at Irving School, Tarrytown, becomes one of the wealthy young men of the future under the will of William Hoover Yawkey, his foster father and uncle, filed yesterday in the Surrogate's Court.

The boy, who was adopted by the testator last September after living with him since 1910, will receive half of the residuary estate when he is thirty years old, besides the principal of two \$500,000 trust funds.

Mr. Yawkey, whose home was in Detroit, died in Augusta, Ga., March 5. He owned large timber tracts and mine lands in the West. His estate is estimated at more than \$4,000,000, perhaps \$5,000,000. The residue is divided between Mrs. Margaret A. Yawkey, widow, and Thomas A. Yawkey, the adopted son. Mr. Yawkey left to his wife \$750,000 to relieve her of any possible embarrassment or inconvenience. Of this amount \$100,000 is to be in cash, the rest in securities. Until this amount is paid to Mrs. Yawkey she is to have an allowance of \$5,000 a month.

The testator said that it was his intention to make provision for some charity to bear his family name, but that he had not fully formulated his plans. He added that his wife understood and sympathized with those plans, and would make the necessary provision, which is not to exceed 10 per cent of the net estate.

Six employees receive bequests ranging from \$10,000 to \$25,000 each. For a similar purpose \$30,000 is left to Mrs. Yawkey for distribution. Miss Emma Y. Austin, of 135 Central Park West, a niece, now twenty-five years old, is to receive the principal of a \$500,000 trust fund when she is thirty.

Amendment to Tube Bill Bars Jersey Trolley Line

ALBANY, March 17.—Senator Henry M. Sage, chairman of the Finance Committee, has offered an amendment to the New York-New Jersey Tunnel bill which provides that the tube shall be used "for the exclusive use of pedestrians and vehicles not operated by public service corporations."

This will do away with the objection made to the measure by persons who have asserted that the bill in its present form would enable Jersey traction companies to run cars through to New York.

The Sage amendment also deprives the Governor of the power of removing members of the New York commission, which is to build the tunnel in cooperation with the New Jersey commission.

Youth Recovers After Four Weeks' Siege of Sleeping

Given Up by Doctors Boy Tells How Drowsy Feeling Overcame Him; Another Supposed Case Is Found

Isidor Horschatz, seventeen, of 61 Columbia Street, says that the "sleeping sickness," or epidemic coma, that is puzzling physicians here and in Europe is curable. Isidor ought to know. For four weeks he has been suffering from the disease in Beth Israel Hospital. He is now convalescent.

According to him, the disease is not the dread malady that has been pictured.

"I haven't had much pain," he said. "At first I had bronchitis, and when I was getting better I had this sick, drowsy feeling come on me. I can't remember much about what happened until a week ago. I could have slept for months."

"This is the most successful case we have had," said Dr. Julius J. Hertz. "This boy was so ill two weeks ago that we had almost given him up. In his case all the symptoms were typical: Facial paralysis, double vision and pains in the eyes, with incoherence and purposeless movements of the hands and arms. The paralytic condition has not yet disappeared entirely."

Negro Has Slept Four Days
Another case of supposed epidemic coma was discovered yesterday in Brooklyn. The victim, William Mitchell, 29 years old, a negro longshoreman, of 90 Prince Street, is lying in a stupor in a ward of Brooklyn Hospital. The hospital official would not say positively last night that it is a case of "encephalitis lethargica," as the disease is technically called, but says he is pretty certain it will prove to be such.

Last Friday evening Mitchell was walking along Myrtle Avenue, near Adams Street, mumbling incoherently. Frederick C. Burgess, of 240 Adams Street, who knew him, saw that the man was ill. Burgess took him to his home and put him to bed, where he sank into a stupor. Burgess then notified Petrolman Weiss, of the Adams Street Station, and together they dashed cold water in Mitchell's face and wrapped his head in cold towels. Weiss then failed to arouse Mitchell. Weiss called an ambulance.

After the surgeon had worked over him for some time Mitchell opened his eyes for a few seconds.

Wakes for a Moment Only
"How do you feel?" he was asked.

"Sleepy," he replied, and closed his eyes again. Later, when aroused again for a few minutes, he mumbled that he had been suffering from influenza about a month ago. That was the last he has spoken.

When the case was brought to the attention of Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner, he said it was undoubtedly due to post-influenza conditions.

Two Deaths in Bay State From Sleeping Sickness

BOSTON, March 17.—Two deaths, attributed to lethargic comas, which were reported by physicians in this city and Brockton to-day. Mrs. Michaela Russo, who had been asleep for nine days, expired last night. She was aroused to take food, died here last night. The diagnosis that death was due to what is called by laymen sleeping sickness was confirmed by a nerve specialist, it was said.

The death of a child four years of age from the same cause was announced in Brockton. In Providence a street car conductor was reported ill of the disease.

Army Officer Awakes Much Refreshed After Month's Nap

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 17.—Lieutenant Clark Wright, of the 35th Field Artillery, is awake after a four weeks' sleep, and says he has been able to arouse him agree that either influenza or too close study caused the long sleep. The lieutenant appears to be in fairly good health after the long nap.

School Auditor Fails To Obey Subpoena

Cook Ignores Inquiry, While Mayor Tells Board Members They Play Politics

The controversy between Mayor Hyland and certain members of the school board, including City Superintendent of Schools William L. Ettinger, was enlivened yesterday by a letter sent by the Mayor to every member of the Board of Education, in which he denounced present school politics throughout the city and state as browbeating and deceptive. At the same time Henry B. M. Cook, auditor of the Board of Education, failed to obey a subpoena ordering him to report before Commissioner of Accounts David Hirschfeld.

Commissioner Hirschfeld declared his intention of reporting Auditor Cook's action to the Supreme Court. The Mayor in his letter stated that it was time the Legislature started an investigation.

Mayor Hyland has been asserting for some time past that there was need for an investigation into the uses to which money set aside for the needs of the school department had been spent. Superintendent Ettinger asserts, however, that a full accounting has been made and insists that the Mayor knows exactly what has been done with every dollar.

According to statements made by Commissioner Hirschfeld he has letters in his possession, written by Mr. Ettinger to Mr. Cook, advising the latter not to obey the subpoena.

Mayor Hyland in his letter declared there was a need for an investigation of the school situation of the state. He said that it was back of the effort to secure an increase in salaries for teachers, who he declared are now highly paid. He said the increase sought would require \$20,000,000 and add from 20 to 40 points to the city's tax rate.

More Blues Go South

CLEVELAND, March 17.—The second squad of the Cleveland basketball club left here to-night for the training quarters at New Orleans. The party left here in charge of Walter McNichols, road secretary of the club. Several others will join the party en route, or go direct from their homes. Practically all have signed contracts.

Belgium Gets New Loan
WASHINGTON, March 17.—Belgium was given another credit of \$2,410,000 to-day by the Treasury.

JOHN WANAMAKER

A. T. STEWART 1823

COMBINED IN NEW YORK 1896

JOHN WANAMAKER 1861

New York, March 18, 1919.
Good morning!
The weather today will probably be rain followed by colder weather.

It May Encourage Some Young Fellow

to know that a large majority of the great men of the United States had to struggle hard to get the distinction they had. Henry Clay was the miller boy of the swamps; Abraham Lincoln, a rail-splitter; Ulysses Simpson Grant, a tanner and real estate man; and of Daniel Webster it is said that when he entered Dartmouth College in 1797 he was desperately poor—a friend sent him a receipt for greasing his boots. He wrote back and thanked him politely, saying: "But my old boots need other doctoring, for they not only admit water, but even peas and gravel stones."

Poverty is no disgrace, and it can be overcome by not sitting down in any fog of discouragement to the light that is above the clouds.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker
March 18th, 1919.



Four-Post Beds Au Quatrième

In the collection of American antiques *Au Quatrième* are several rather remarkable old beds, excellent examples of the four-post type.

An old mahogany high-post bed with fluted posts, beautifully carved shoulder, and claw-and-ball feet. The head-board is cut in an unmistakably quaint scroll; \$375.

A towering majestic Chippendale bed has a beautifully carved cornice painted ivory and lacquer red. This is a bed "fit for the dignity of a prince, and worthy of the notice of a King"; \$1,500.

A fine old colonial field bed with a serpentine canopy is of cherry and has particularly good carved posts; \$375.

An old maple bed with fluted posts and fish-net canopy; \$250.
A Sheraton bed of cherry, with turned posts; \$200.

Fourth Floor, Old Building.

Black Satins

40 inch, \$2.50 yd.

—the black satins made for us, to sell at \$2.50 yard, after the style of our famous Satin Ritz which sold at \$6.50. To give these new satins the weight of the Satin Ritz, we had a fine grade of cotton thread woven in the back.

A previous shipment sold out quickly.
5,000 yards. Today, for those who were too late for the first shipment. Same price, \$2.50.

Main Floor, Old Building.

Summer Voiles

23c Grade—18c Yard

100 pieces—4,000 yards—that came to us below the market rate. We have similar grades in stock at 28c, and we can't sell them for less.

Pretty floral, all-over, figured, plaid and check designs on white and tinted grounds.

Main Aisle, Old Building.

For Civilians in Military Shop

Much reduced.

Reversible rubber and rubberized capes, \$3.75—were \$7.50 and \$8.50.
Blankets, all-wool, O. D., \$6.25 each—half former price.
Vigilant shirts, O. D., \$3.65—were \$6.
Wool vests, \$3.
Navy sweaters, \$4.75.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.



Another Coup in Knitting Wool!

Shetland Floss.
The 42c Grade,
At 28c a hank

The manufacturer of this popular yarn is changing the method of his winding. These are the last of his hanks. They embrace almost every color and shade desired for knitted or crocheted sweaters for women, for summer wear. Fleecy, brilliant, of right weight and texture, especially adapted for making the new filet sweaters so favored just now—these 12,000 hanks should just fly out on Tuesday.

4,000 hanks of black alone. Plenty of navy blue, maize, gas blue, sunrise, blue-white, salmon, yellow, watermelon pink, purples, scarlets, old gold, antique rose, shadow lawn green, wistaria, burgundy, tan, seal, raisin, peach, silver gray, blue gray, Nile green, and two-tone effects such as lavender and white, black and white and steel gray and white. 1 28-100 ounce to the hank.

NOTE—These hanks weigh 1.28 100ths, ounces each. There are hanks in the market that weigh only .88 100ths, of an ounce each. Such hanks, to equal the values of our hanks at 28c, should be priced 19 1/4c each.

Examples
of filet knitted and crocheted sweaters will be shown; also instructions as to how to make them.

First Floor, Old Building.

Opportunities in Housewares Sale

to get the Wanamaker kind of housefurnishings at a saving, are many and worth while. These few examples typical:

Wash Boilers.

Heavy tin round copper bottoms.
No. 6—\$2.65, were \$3.
No. 7—\$3.20, were \$3.85.
No. 8—\$2.20, were \$2.50.

Clothes Dryers.

Folding rack for yard, sets in box that can be placed in ground.
No. 1—holds 100 ft. line, \$6.50, were \$8.
No. 2—holds 130 ft. line, \$7.25, were \$9.

Dutch Ovens.

Iron with extra fine finish.
No. 7—\$1.90, were \$2.85.
No. 8—\$2.20, were \$3.50.
No. 9—\$2.50, were \$3.75.

Kitchen Tables.

White enamel with white porcelain-steel top. 22 x 32 in.; drawer with partition; \$9.50, were \$11.

Dial Scales.

For family use, weighs up to 20 pounds by ounces; dial has parcel post rates in cents computed by zones; finished in white enamel, \$2.50, were \$3.

Bread Boxes.

White enamel tin; compartment for bread; roll cover; drawer underneath for cake; \$3.60, were \$5.

Aluminum Kettles.

Can be re-filled under faucet through opening in spout without removing cover and scalding hands from steam, \$5, were \$7.

Clothes Wringers.

Guaranteed for family use for three years; tin round, stationary, wood or soapstone tubs; reversible water board directs the water into either tub; \$7, were \$7.50.

Linens

—Low Priced

Linen Crash, 22c yard.

Our 35c grade—very quality, for hand or roller towels, 18 inches wide.

"Gold Medal" Tablecloths.

2 x 2 yards, \$9.
2 x 2 1/2 yards, \$11.50.
2 x 3 yards, \$13.50.
2 1/4 x 2 1/4 yards, \$12.50.
Napkins to match, 24-inch, \$13.50 dozen.

"Odd" napkins from the same maker, 22-inch, \$7.75 dozen.

Linen Towels, \$7.20 doz.

Heavy but soft huckaback, hemmed ends, taped borders; 18x37 inches; all white.

Linen Towels, \$18 doz.

Very fine grade linen in five patterns; hemmed ends with fancy borders; 22x38 inches.

Dress Linen.

8 1/2 yard for our \$1.25 grade, 36-inch, \$1 yard for our \$1.50 grade, 45-inch heavy bleached linen suitings.

First Floor, Old Building.

Lunch Sets, \$5.65, \$6.75.

Special package of 500 sets for consideration. Less than we sell sets of similar quality regularly—a saving of at least \$2 on the \$5.65 sets and about \$5 on the \$6.75 sets. Thirteen-piece all linen, prettily hand-embroidered—those at \$6.75 have rose-point scalloped edges.

Main Aisle, Old Building.

Wash Suits

for Boys—Sale

Odd styles and kinds. Some as much as a third less.

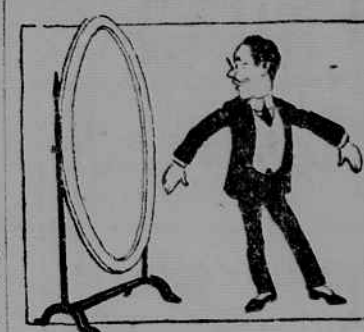
Well-made, useful and wanted wash suits for Spring and Summer wear.

A good variety of GOOD styles—good fabrics—and sizes 2 1/2 to 8.

Mother will appreciate the saving.

\$1.35 and \$2.25.

Second Floor, Old Building.



Another Sale of Shirts at \$2.65

1,200 of these fine Spring shirts are equally divided between ALL silk with satin stripes and artificial silk.

The remainder are of fine woven madras cloth. There's not a printed fabric among them.

Every shirt came from a maker who is well known to men who buy high-grade shirts regularly at Wanamaker's.

His shirts measure up to our year-round standard. And these, remember, are his REGULAR stock shirts.

Why the Lower Prices?

Because, like many other big shirt-makers, he had a large stock of fabrics on hand when the year ended. He wanted to reduce that stock—to be ready to adjust himself to conditions that might arise.

And, incidentally, as John Wanamaker is one of his best customers, he preferred to give us the advantage of the lower price.

The patterns and colorings are so varied that every man can satisfy his individual taste; and there are all sizes from 14 to 17.

Speaking of ALL Silk

Every man knows that \$2.65 is close to impossible for all-silk shirts these days. He also knows that sturdy artificial silk (often called fiber silk) is a fine fabric for wear. And—likewise—woven madras cloth, when it is as good as in these shirts, is often preferred by men who want the utmost in service.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.



Men's Soft Hats

Samples, \$3.50

You can tell how good they are when you see them.

And when you compare the price—\$3.50—with today's prices in many Broadway windows, you will get a better idea of the saving.

The colors are as good as the quality. The styles are new. The trimmings are excellent. Many young men just out of service will appreciate the opportunity.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.

Curtains Less

Every little saving helps. These are very pretty curtains—546 pairs only, and 500,000 householders could use them.

200 pairs, \$4 to \$4.50 grades, \$3.50 pair—marquise and scrim, white and ecru, 2 1/4 yards long, hemstitched border with corner decorations of hand-drawn work and lace motif, with lace edge, insert, and motifs.

346 pairs, \$2.50 grade, \$1.95 pair—scrim, white and ecru, 2 1/4 yards long, hemstitched, corner motifs, headed ready to hang, with valance.

Fourth Gallery, New Building.

Ready on Wednesday

Annual Sale

Of Books

Publishers' remainders and over-stocks—thousands of brand new books—at prices 50 to 80 per cent. below regular.

Eighth Gallery, New Building.

A New Service by an Old Bank

To meet the growing needs of both commercial concerns and individuals, and to aid in developing relationships between the United States and foreign countries, we are expanding the facilities of our FOREIGN DEPARTMENT to care for foreign banking transactions of every type.

A new feature of this department is the issuance of our own LETTERS OF CREDIT, payable in all parts of the world.

We shall also be glad to aid those traveling abroad by giving information about passports, procuring foreign money, reserving desirable steamship accommodations—in fact aiding the traveler in every possible way.

Whether or not you are our customer, we invite you to use the facilities of our FOREIGN DEPARTMENT.